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SUMMER FEEDING OF MILCH COWS.

Few pastures in New England are good

enough to furnish all the food required to

keep up a cow that gives a very large flow

of milk, and has been fed considerable

quantities of grain during the winter. The

ordinary cow that has never been accustomed

to high feeding, will go through the summer

in a pasture with fair feed, and come to the

harn in the autumn in better condition than

when she left it in the spring. This was the

case with the cows fifty years ago, but now

with our blood stock, bred especially for a large quantity of milk, and kept at the barn

in winter on highly concentrated food, when

turned out to pasture, even though the feed

is good, the cows are unable to keep up,

scause the grass is not as rich as the Indi-

an and cotton seed meal that they have been

feeding on. In consequence of this change

in cows and in winter feed, it becomes ab

solutely necessary for all who keep cows

should be fed at the barn in the summer on

It is the custom of some to feed out green

orn fodder. This is all well enough in a

dry time, or when a pasture is over stocked,

but it is not what the cow needs when the

pasture is good, to furnish the cow that has

addition to the corn fodder should he given

sufficient grain to bring the feed up to what

it was in the winter. This is important, es-

pointly if the cow, as she usually is, is

should be remembered that it is very desir-

something richer than grass.

that give large quantities of rich milk, and are fed on meal during the winter, that they

of a good market as well as of fine goods. of a good market as well as of fine goods. The poultry Interest. selling at 20 to 21 cents.

SEEDING DOWN TO GRASS.

The present season promises to be mor favorable for fall seeding than last year, which, owing to the drouth, was a very bad now is that August will be a favorable month to seed down land that has been planted sveral years, or land that is now in grass and needs turning over and reseeding. not much more than half seed enough is

sown. Second, the soil is not half prepared. It is very poor economy to try to save money by sowing a small quantity of seed. thus leaving a chance for weeds and undesirable varieties of grass to come in, which having gained a foothold will soon begin to should be made to sow seed enough to cover the land so thick with young plants as to crowd out every undesirable variety that tries to get in. In this way a much better quality of hay will be obtained, and the crop will be satisfactory some years longer than farmers seem to have an idea that they have but little to do to prepare a field to sow grass seed, except to simply plough it and it; but this is not enough. If a good crop of grass is expected it is necessary to not only theroughly pulverize the soil three or four inches deep, but to mix a liberal supply of manure with it. As it is generally expected that the land when once seeded it will remain in grass several years it pays to not only apply a liberal quantity of fertilizers but to apply something that is not all at if not very fine, will do this, and is therefore one of the best fertilisers to apply to land that is to be seeded down to grass that is to be found in the market, especially if applied in connection with good wood ashes,

been highly fed with what she needs. In dressing. THE NEW ENGLAND FAIR

Is to be held in this city September 1, 2, 3, giving more milk than in the winter. It should be remembered that it is very deair.

The control of the co

Stock Department.

AN IRISH CHICKEN FARM.

From time to time we receive inquiries with regard to poultry keeping on a large scale. A correspondent in a recent number of the Irish Farmer's Gasette who has a chicken farm of twenty five acres, keeping 10,000 fowls, describes his method, which we condense as follows:

I feed the fowls while young principally boiled horse flesh. As the time for fattening approaches, I gradually diminish the quantity, and during the last three or four weeks leave it off slogether, when I fatten them upon potatoes, Indian meal, pollard and other grains. The flesh is of excellent flavor, quits white and remarkably firm. The birds are supplied with abundance of water, and kept sorupulously clean. I find that where animal tood is continued too long, the fowls contract disease, and the quilis of their feathers become charged with blood. On my farm are numerous well ventilated buildings. The yard is divided into compartments by wire fences, containing a given number of fowls, classed according to their ages.

a given number of lowis, crassed according to their ages.

Horse fissh constitutes the principal part of their nourishment. Horses unfit for service are bought, and killed in slaughter houses on the premises. Nothing is lost; the skin is sold to the tanners, the head and house for the premise houses on the premise himself.

or potash. Land manured with these two fertilizers will produce good crops of grass

RAISE THE CALVES.

We have a great deal of good foundation stock in the State, and we ought to multiply it indefinitely. With the stock to breed from and our oheap pasturage and oheap hay, we have the most favorable conditions for this dollars each at four to eight weeks old, and possibly it might be if the business could be extended indefinitely. As a rule, we believe more of the calves should be kept and grown up to mature animals, who such in-dividual animal would by the chimore of value and quite as much of profit as if sold for yeal. There is a great demand at soid for yeal. There is a great demand at the present time for the two classes of eattle, cows and steers. This demand is sure to increase in the future. So we say that all the good calves should be raised and grown up. There is now quite enough of inferior stock raised. Only those should be kept which come from good stock, such as one would wish to perpetuate. We have made a practice for many years of raising all the good calves coming from our herd, and are fully convinced that there has been a greater calves coming from our herd, and are fully convinced that there has been a greater profit from the course than could have come from turning them into veal. In all this experience we have found that it costs no more it to raise up a calf to an age when its milk a ration may be discontinued, than it does to make a good veal; and if you have good a stock the store calf will be worth more than it would have sold for as veal. Better still, you have an animal, which reared to a mature age, will represent many tines the value of the calf. Calves may be grown principally on skimmed milk. It has seemed to us that calves reared on milk from which the cream had been taken were even more vigorous and hearty, and possessed a greater for the cream had been taken were even more vigorous and hearty, and possessed a greater for the cream had been taken were even more vigorous and hearty, and possessed a greater for the cream had been taken were even more vigorous and hearty, and possessed a greater for the cream had been taken were even more vigorous and hearty, and possessed a greater for the cream had been taken were even more vigorous and hearty, and possessed a greater for the cream had been taken were even more vigorous and hearty, and possessed a greater for the cream had been taken were even more vigorous and hearty, and possessed a greater for the cream had been the cream had been taken were even more vigorous and hearty, and possessed a greater for the cream had been the cream h Horse fish constitutes the principal part of their nourising term into very all. In all this extention where the same times the principal part of their nourising them into very all. In all this extention the same times the principal part of their nourising them into very all. In all this extention the same times the principal part of their new hours from the same times the principal part of their new hours are standard to the same times to same times the same times to same times to same times the same times to same times the same times to same t

A spruce-gum dealer in Bennington, Vt., sells 12,000 pounds annually of the commodity.

Editor Massachusetts Ploughman Good butter and cheese can When your farm in

The Director of the Iowa Agriculture

BOSTON. SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1884.

Newburg, N. Y., has refused an offer of \$13,000 for a Holstein heifer and her calf.

Correspondence.

"ARTIFICIAL RAIN." REPLY TO CHARLES M. HOVEY

Under the above heading, Mr. Charles M Hovey writes about that which he has never ried practically, though he admits he mad

would not expect many plants in cold weather to survive with that treatment, not even by

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Correspondence.

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"THE CRANBERRY."

How to Grow it.

BY EDMUND HERSEY.

great interest, because the attention, some-how, may have been turned to the subject in

numbers who desire information on the subject. As it is impossible for me to find time to reply to each letter, I beg the privilege of answering them through the Ploughman. In so doing, an effort will be made to cover briefly, all of the points on which informa-

year, and where, at a trifling expense, a dam can be built high enough to flow the land whenever desired. The land should also be so located that the water can be readily drawn at least 12 inches below the surface.

There should be within a reasonable distance. There should be within a reasonable distance of the meadow a hill of good, clear sand or runs into another team which somewhat ob-fine gravel, in sufficient quantities to cover structs his way while driving your load, you

The soil, at least two feet in depth, should be composed of partially decayed vegeta had thus caused you by his misconduct. On tion : if the bottom be made up of coarse asses, it is much better than if made of cary time on your business. If he materials that have decayed and settled together so hard that water will not readily
pass through it. A clay bottom should be
avoided; in fact any soil that will not permit the water to pass through it readily is of the most important conditions for a good tion, which might puzzle even a "Philadel-

"FARM LAW." BY JUDGE BENNETT

many subscribers, and revised by a pamphlet edition lately issued by the Massachusetts Society fo

[Continued from last-week.] CHAPTER XII. Liability for His Men-

The liability of a farmer who employs him to watch it carefully, and not leave it a The numerous letters which have been reminute. If you send a load of farm-produce selved, making enquiries on the subject, into town, and the driver falls into a doze going to and from the hav-field, carelessly swing his soythe, and cuts an ugly gash in easy. If, in cutting your wood, a man accibor's lot, you are responsible, although you stant flow of water at all seasons of the since a man was driving his master's hors year, and where, at a trifling expense, a dam and wagon through Bromfeld street, Bos

THE GRELLY EXPLORING PARTY.

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great unsafety. Both the proposed pur-chasers and the government officials are ex-Orchard Beach on Tuesday, its object being posed to corrupting influences in their dis-Old Orchard Beach on Tuesday, its object being the discussion and advocacy of a constitutional amendment and the cause of temperance generally.

A wholesale drug firm in this city states that demand for carbolic acid has greatly increased within the past two months, and the reserved portions should be so managed that the actual settlers should not be made to suffer for the want of the fuel be made to suffer the present season than it is this year. The deaths reported to him that the church habitually burned its best members.

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while these reserved portions abould be so managed that the actual settlers should not be demand for carbolic acid has greatly increased entitle the past two mounts, and the price has defunded searly 50 per cent. Distinction was used quite freely.

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hazel tinted artificial eyes than for any other variety, from which fact it is believed that hazel eyes are more subject to disease than those of other colors.

— It was the limite gut and resolution of Lieut. Greely that carried him through the hardships of his Arctic experience. He was not researched as a strong man, and the prediction was received as to their health.

FROM DRATH'S DOOR.



BRIGHTON AND WATERTOWN. Reported supressly for the Muss. Ploughma FOR THE WESE ENDING July 26. Amount of Stock at market:-Basves. Sheep. Shoats Fat Hogs. This week. 4798 14,711 117 12,779 Last week. 3498 14,115 152 8,770 One yr ago. 3654 16,886 138 11,780 Horses 211 Prices.

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Hides—Brighton, lafter B; country lots heavy,

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Stags and Buil Hides, \$c. heavy, \$c.

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The Queen heartily congratulates the President and people of the United States on the reacus of Lieut. Greely and the gallant survivors of the Arctic expedition. She trusts that favorable reports have been received of the sufferers. CATTLE AND SHEEP BY RAILROAD.

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(Signed) The Quant, Windsor Castle. Brevers & Droves. Untile and She

HOW CATTLE WERE SOLD AT UNION MARKET.
Sales of 6 oxen, averaging 1261 tbs, at 54@
54c live; 2 oxen to dress 860 fbs, at 9c dressed
weight, by H. V. Whipple.
One very good pair fatted by Z. Severance of
Salisbury, N. H.; the home weight 3400 fbs, at
10c dressed weight; 2 oxen to dress 960 fbs, at
16c; 84-vear-old steers, averaging 1026 fbs, at
4(c44c live; 2 buils at \$20 cach by I. B. Sargent.
4 course oxen, averaging 1300 fbs, at 5c live,
by A. B. Edwards.
Sales of 2 2-year-old steers, weighing 2120
fbs, at 4c, by R. G. Kimball.
Sales of 2 steers, 2400 fbs, at 54c, by S. H.
Eldred.

GREELY AND HIS RESCUERS ENTERTAINAD.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., July 22. Lieut. Greely and
the commanders and officers of the relief expedition are the guests this evening at the Vice Regal
residence of Sir John Hawley Glover, Governor
of Newfoundland The Bear and Thets will
cave St. Johns on Saturday. Greely and his
comrades are enjoying excellent health.

In consequence of the fears excited by the

21@24c for drinkers of skim milk, and 4a7c for good weal calves. A lot of 27 drinkers at 3c, by Combe & Farrar.
Saise of 6 calves, weighing 970 fbs, at 7c 47 b, by R. G Kimball. Sales of 30 caives at 64c, by Libby & Co. Sales of 10 drinkers at 34c.

Two tons were on sale. Price, 12ic for mixed ots, and 20c for cibekens, as weighed of ib.

Domestic Mankets. BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

Beans.—Fairly active and firm for choice Choice large hand-picked pea at \$2 65@276 doubt; choice New York small hand-picked do \$2 80@2 55; common te good at \$2 60@27 choice small hand-picked pea Vermont at \$2 60@27 choice small hand-picked pea Vermont at \$2 60@2 50; choice screened do at \$2 40@2 60; hand chos screened do at \$2 35@2 40; common do \$2 00@2 25; German medium beans at \$2.

haracoa at 31 20(31 50).

Hay.—Receipts of hay are light, and price very strong for desirable kinds. Choice prime hav at 318 00(31 90; medium to good hay at 518 00(31 90; choice Eastern fine at \$18 00(31 90; choice Eastern fine at \$18 00(31 90; cyc. 42 150; cyc. 42

Truck.—Bests at 40@50e # bush; encumbers at 1@1½c each; native tomatoes at 50e # bi; turnips at 3@3½c # bunch; peas at \$1 00@ \$1 25 # bush; Bermuda onions at \$2 25; native onions at \$1 25 # bush; cabbages native at 6@ \$2 ceach; marrow squash at \$1 50@20 0; fancy at \$2 50 # bbi; lettuce at 15@25c # dos; new carrots at 25@35c # dozen bunches. carrots at 20@35c & dozen bunches.

Positry.—Choice fresh-killed Northern turkeys at 14@15c; frozen at 18@20c; common to
good at 13@15c; Western choice 15@18c; common to good at 12@14c; Philadelpuis pigeons
at \$2 00@2 25 & doz; spring chickens at 28
@30c; Western lowis at 11@14c; fresh-killed at
15@17c; green ducks at 20@25c & th; green
ceese at 16@20c & th; Philadelphia squabe at
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Pork and Lard.—The market has been supplied to the state of the state

BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGGS.

Cheese quiet. Last week's reseipts were generally sold close up, and the supply is light. Choice Northern at 94@94c; lower grades according to quality; Western at 84@9c; sage

Advertising Cheats! !! "It has become se common to begin an article, in an elegant, interesting style."
Then run it into some advertisement the

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"Having a large sale, and is supplanting all sther medicines.

"There is no desping the virtues of the Hop plant, and the proprietors of Hop Bitters have shown great abrewdness and ability a "In compounding a medicine whose virtues are so palpable to every one's observation."

Did She Die? "No!
"She lingered and suffered along, pining away
It the time for years,"
"The doctors doing her no good;"
"And at last was cured by this Hop bitters
he papers say so much about."
"Indeed! Indeed!"
"How thankful we should be for that medicure."

Rieven years our daughter suffered on a bed "But no relief,
"And now she is restored to us in good health
by as simple a remedy as Hop Bitters, that we
had shunned for years before using it."—The

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"How much better father is since he used
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A Pretty Woman's Secret

Pear of discovery, when she resorts to take hair and dyes, is a source of contant anxiety to her. The very persons from whom she most desires to hiele the ranks of the charms are the ones most ikely to make the discovery. But there is no reason why she should not regain all the beauty of hair that was no retain all the beauty of hair that was repride in youth. Let her use AYER'S HAIR VIGOR, and, not only will her hair vesse to fall out, but a new growth will uppear where the scalp has been denuded; will look at that are turning gray, or have

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Frank Wilson, Peabody, Mass ring from Diabetes?

If the milk consumers of Hoston fail so get their milk atraight—in either words, unadulterated—it will be no fault of the recently appointed milk inspector, Dr. Bonnet F. Davenport, who early in June moved into a large and wall appointed office, with laboratory attached, in the old Franklin school building on Washington street, a few doors south of Dover. The doctor, who for a year or two has been the official inspect. To fivingar, has gone into the work assigned him with great carnesteness, and almost any day, when he is not in court, may be found in his laboratory analysing specimens of vinegar and milk; or directing his corps of assistants, three in number, in the work. That Boston has long been a market for watered milk is a notorious fact, and a long suffering public will doubtless be overjoyed to learn that at last there is a prospect that real milk will be disponsed by that hitherto very wicked creature, the milkman. Although Dr. Davenport has only been in office about three months, and in his new apartments less than two months, he has brought about an improvement that may be fairly called a reform, and hundreds of erring milkmen, it is thought, have been led into the way of truth. So enthuslastic is he that be has expended over \$1000 in heaviting and delicate in artments with which have been led into the way of truth. So enthusiatic is be that be has expanded over \$1000 in beautiful and delicate ins:ruments with which to make analyses, and, though he hopes that the city will appreciate his good work and gire him more liberal financial assistance, he has no guarantee that it will do so, and the money he has laid out he may never get back. His assistants are also paid out of his own pocket. When he took the office he found about \$3 worth of implements—ti would not be exactly right to say instruments—with which tests were made, and the records were very incomplete. Under the law there are

the records were very incomplete. Under the law there are

Two Classes of Milkmen
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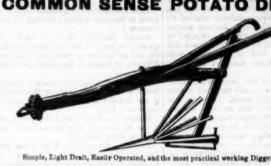
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'Your draught?' I said, feeling the pulse, which was soft, feeble, and slow. 'What draught?' He merely motioned with his head to a table that stood handy to the bed. I took a bottle up. It contained some white orystalline substance in large scales. I smelt it.

'Why, I said, this is chloral. You surely Mrs. Oakes Smith in the Philomathean Review.

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A cure not generally known, and which acts almost by magic, is to take a live chicken and cut it open and place it over the wound. Is two or three minutes the fowl becomes thoroughly saturated with the poison, and assumes a dark green color. Then place a fresh one on the punctured parts, and still a third one, which is usuffixed in the control of the control of the care in Florida, is a combination of lion root and rattiesnake violet. The former is made into a tex, and a salve is made of the violet. Liefore alm indigo is applied to the wound to draw out the poisonous matter.

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About 4.25 o'clock P. M., Monday, James Tully of 75 Division street, Chelsta, who was employed as a stage man on Mystic what, in the Charlestown District, white undealing coal from the schooner E. A. Basicy, was turown from the schooner E. A. Basicy, was turown from the stage, breaking his neck. He leaves a widow and six children. FINE ART PUBLISHERS,

widow and six children.

Reports from Brattleboro', Vt., show that inst Saturday night the rain and hall storm did great damage to crops and highways. At Wilmington lightning weat into the homes of A. L. Childs and H. F. Barber, whose wives were prostrated by the shocks. Their shoes were torn from their feet, while their eyebrows were burned off and they were otherwise burned. The lightning entered the houses by a telephone wire. LONDON, ENGLAND. At Franklin Falls, N. H., on Saturday afternoon the lightning struck and set fire to the barn
on the "Elkins Place" owned by the Winnipise
ge Paper Company and occupied by Hon. Worren F. Daniell as a stock barn and containing
bis valuable herd of Jersey cattle, horses and
swine. The stock was all removed in safety, but
more than fifty tons of hay and grain, also some
farming tools were destroyed.





man in Mansfield, Mass., has 6000 goese and It Can Cure There was a \$26,000 fire at Jonesport, Me., attardsy night. It is a fact that remedies almost without number, already contest the claim to cure all the tils that afflet suffering humanity. The substitute of the contest of the conte There was a heavy land slide on Mt. Willard. White Mountains, Sa:urday night. White Mouhains, 5a arday night.
England will have only half a hay crop, while
other crops are threatened with shortage.
Half and lightning did considerable mischief
at Brattleboro', Vt., and vicinity Saturday night, And yet we say both can be cured, and that ATRIOPHOROUS will do the business. The less proof that it can do it is that it has done it.

President Arthur has issued a proclamation unging street sanitary precautions to keep out the choirs. It Did Cun Rev. S. R. Dennen, D.D., paster Third Congressional Church, New Haven, Conn. matism had kept him from the pulpit four months at sime. He says he had suffered one could, and live. He took his first dose of LOFRONOS on Friday; Runday he was in his p Monday he was well, and has remained on sime. Rev. William P. Corbit, D.D., pastor George St. M. E. Church, New Haven, Conn., was laid up for two mouths with inflammatory Rheumatism, suffering most excrudiating torture. ATRIOFHORM cured him, and he believes it to be infallible. H. S. Chandler, of the N. Y. "Indepen

dent," says ATHLOPHOROS cured him of Rheums Rev. W. B. Evans, Washington, D. C., says; "I consider its work almost in the light of a miracle. It is a most wonderful medicine. It ought to be spread throughout the land." It Will Cure The great question is, Will it cure me? We believe it will. Is it worth trying? You must decide. Sunday afternoon Samuel Smith and his 15 year old daughter were walking on the Baltimore and Ohio Raifroad track near Shaver, Pa., when the two were struck by a freight train and killed. persuaded to try sometimes from us as directed.

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At 2.30 P. M. Sunday John Doherty, Frank McGuinness and John Sullivan were boating of the Navy Yard, when their craft upset. Fortunately the police launch Patrol was near at hand and took the trio on board and put them ashore. **ECLIPSE** William Spies of Chicago, son of the citior of the Arbeiter Zeitung, Monday attempted, with the aid of two companions, to rescue a man from Police Officer Famil. They assaulted the officer, who finally drew his revolver and shot Spies dead.



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Henry Roberts, a six-years-old Mariboro' boy, strayed from his mates, while berrying on Saturday, and was not found until Monday, when he turned up in Shrewsbury, ten mites away. Five hundred people searched the woods for him during the showers of Saturday night.

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Name not Shiloh's desperate struggle,-Captured Vicksburg name no more Speak not of the Nation, bleeding, Pierced by treason's venomed dart, ing, through her long death struggle On that brave and loyal heart!

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See the grey head bowed in sorrew That once planned the vast campaign Shaken now those nerves of iron, Firm on every battle plain! Ask ye why that dauntless spirit Shrinks and droops the head in shame

Seeks to smirch his honest name! Long have missed the cannon's roar,-Lee and Longstreet, Hood and Johnston Threaten Northern homes no more! Why should soldiers be remembered

When so soon their gray-haired legions Will be "mustered out" at last Let the dead past hoast her glories ! Change through all man's nature moves Peace, bejewelled, scorns the triumphs

That war's sterner tripmph loves Wealth and luxury and fashion Now our feebler pulses sway; Gratitude to conquering heroe Throbe in few men's breasts to-day

Tadies' Bepantment. IN SEARCH OF GOLD.

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To California and Return 35 Years Ago

BY JOHN PISK.

Compiled expressly for the Mass. Ploughman.

him on to the ground in a hurry; be then went for the other sea, her meet him and they clinehed, Bill coming uppermost. Now came the tag of war; the other case was sitting up and robbing his head, wondering what was the matter. I had come up close to them, but not intending to interfere; a the brother underneath had Bill by the throat and Bill with one hand was trying to draw a knife. I then thought it was time for me to interfere. I said, "Let go that knife," but he would not and in spite of all the other could do nearly succeeded, and would if I had not werked in a blow that convinced him the hattle was up. I was willing that they should give him a good trounsing, but nothing more. The first brother had come to understand the situation and Bill sitting up rubbing his head; the youngest brother now gave Bill a good pounding, and I thought if the sister had been here should have said, "that will do." I now said, "not another blow;" they then lost the waid, who amount of his promise to leave the place by sunrise that morning or they would not answer for his life. I thought what a pity it was that he who could headle himself on well should be so mean in his love affairs.

The brothers now invited me to accompany them home; day was just breaking in the east as we arrived at the farm houses where they lived. There seemed to be no nother farm houses in sight and it ecceed to

and quite good looking, and about twenty years of age.

We sat down to breakfast, and a good one it was too; this looked very home-like. I looked towards the daughter to find her eyes fastened on me. During our meal they asked me of my travala in other lands, and were very much interested in the accounts I gave them. They urged me to stop over until the morrow; my ticket was good for a month, they said, and why souldn't I stay and go a hunting and fishing; they would go with me to the Great Falls, they would try their best to entertain me if I would only stay, but no, I could not; I must go on to my farm in the West, it was my fate, my destiny perhaps. I thanked them aincerely for their hospitality and kind offer for my entertainment and pleasure, atd hoped to meet them again, perhaps on my return if I did not find things as I could wish.

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'But think of your promise to Uncle Wallace not to go anywhere.'

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'We shall be away only one night; and I shall die of the 'blues' if we don't have some amusement.'

I remonstrated to the utmost of my ability but was overruled in the end, as I knew I should be. Mab, having her own way ever since she was a baby, was not likely to relinquish her sceptre at the ripe age of twenty. The sound of hasty footsteps approaching from another direction became audible; but the state of the state

wish.

The hour for my train was drawing near and I said I must be going; not yet, if I must go I should ride to the station. The hour had come, the team was at the door, and now we must part. The girl gave me a look of gentle represent a man and things as I could receive the results of the railway station and bought tickets for San Vito.

Mademoiselle should inquire carefully the bours of the trains, as the time table to hours of the trains, as the time tables are often inaccurate on this line, said our amiling landlord as we departed.

Our only fellow traveller in the coupe was a gentleman of about thirty. He was reading the Times as we entered, but I noticed that he extend to take more integration.

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"Why will you go?" and after we arrived at
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counselled Capt. Ervin to exart his influence to quiet the young man down. Meantime a horse race was to come off in which Jackson and Dickinson were interested. The stakes were \$2,000 a side. Before the race the horse in opposition to Gen. Jackson broke down, and \$800 was forfeited. A young man named Swann, in speaking of the notes placed up on each side, said something that impugned Gen. Jackson's veracity, and Jackson, when the matter was brought before him, promptly said that whoever made the statement was a d—d liar. Swann addressed a letter saking for an explanation.

the little confectioner's, and had read our small library twice over.

"Effic, there is to be a rural fete at San Vito on Wednesday, and I am going," Mabel announced on the fourth day.

"San Vito is eight hours from here," I said deprecatingly.

"I don't care if it is eighty."

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the statement was a d—d liar. Swann addressed a letter asking for an explanation. The General replied by reiterating his language, though he did not know whom it atruck when first used, and referred to Dickmoon as a tale-bearer, a cowardly poltroon gand liar. Swann then challenged Jackson, who, in accordance with a threst previously made, caned Swann in a public piace. Dickinson next wrote a fierce letter to him, and left on a trip for the South, excepting an answer on his return. While he from another direction became audible; but whether they were for good or ill we could not teil. Mab had lost her courage and was leaning on me, half fainting, when a voice calling in English 'Hallo! What is the matter? What are you rascals doing?' seemed to put new life into her.

Two men ran toward us, one of whom, to the matter when the course were the course were the course were the course when the course were the course when the course were the course we

our amazement and delight, we recognized as Sidney Weir, our travelling companion. We clung to him, and hovered over aim to nim, and left on a trip for the South, expecting an answer on his return. While he
was away another duel came off between two
gentlemen, Mr. Coffee and Mr. McNairy,
who were mixed up in the same affair, Coffee
being wounded. When Dickinson returned
on May 20th, he published a long letter in
the Nashville Impartial Review, full of cutting saream and branding Gen. Lakeson with tears, hysterical laughter and incoher-ent thanks, and did not notice that during our explanations both robber and guard disappeared.

Mr. Weir said that he had felt uneasy at

with them, but destiny was stronger than a gentleman of about thirty. He was reading the train soon came in sight and stopped at the station. I then bid the two brothers and it mass follow its lead. The train soon came in sight and stopped at the station. I then bid the two brothers are sood-by and went on beard. Here was seen and no mistake; foreigners mos.ly, and the good-by and went on beard. Here was seen and no mistake; foreigners mos.ly, and also good and his Punishment—Virit the Farm House—The Enterdainment—It is the Departure—A Scene on the Train—Leave the Train—Leave the Train—In Search of Lodgings, etc., etc.

CHAPTER XVIII.

As the hour was drawing near when was used on the whaff aft five o'clock for Fall River, we went along the river front to view the forest of masts that one could see for a long distance. What a busy scene; men going in all directions, each having an interest of his own.

SCROFULA.

years.

Second T.—Oh, that's it, is it? Then what's the conference about, I should like to know?

First T.—Conference? Oh, the conference, it possesses it. think, is—I fancy the object of the conference, I think, is—I fancy the object of the conference must be—er—to settle about the franchise bill. No, though, it can't be that. Oh, it's about the canal—yes, that's it. Second T.—Ab, well, I always did say that that there Binmingham Canal would get us into trouble some day, I suppose it's been oursting its beat consequence. oursting its bank somewhere.

First T.—(condescendingly).—My dear str, it's the Sues Canal.

Second T.—And this railway to Gordon

-you seem to know about things; where's —you seem to know about things; where's that going to be made to?
First T.—To Khartoum. It'll go right through Zululand, up the Congo, you know; we shall have some trouble with the Boers about it, I expect; but it'll get to the Soudan in time all right.

Second T.—(after deep pondering).—But I thought Gladatone had given up the Soudan.

Sea Littoral, you know. But he did not mean that quite literally—ha! ha!

Second T.—Ha! ha! No, of course not. Well, its pleasant to come across a person that knows as much as you do, sir. Good day to you. day to you.

First T. (flattered). Oh, not at all! Not

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First T. (flattered). Oh, not at all! Not at all ! N i Philadelphia Cail.]

Mrs. Shabby Genteel (in the train)—'Well, I am glad we are off at last, You attended a everything, didn't you dear P'

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Anecdotes. Domestic Cconomn.

weel, Sandy, how d'ye like the little leddy f'Ah, Derry, I'll na deny that ahe ha' finc conversational powers.

'I would—(applause.)
'I would suggest—(cheers.)
'Suggest that—(cheers and applause.)
'That the—(tremendous applause.)
'That the win—(repeated storms of ap-

He—'It's very dangerous to eat ice cream at this season. No less than 150 persons affected.'

A soul in all things, and

were more or less affected.'

She—'Y-e-s, but you anow, George, that immediately after an accident the confectioners are much more careful about the ingredients than they were before and there is really much less danger right now than at any other time.'—[Texas Siftings. CORRUPTION IN POLITICS,-Look here!

exclaimed an angry candidate, 'your county and blunts his pointed fury, in its case, respectively and control of the county instructed for me and after voting for me once you changed over to another man. Why is this?'

'Well, you see, the other fellow gave me \$50 and—'

The Lord of all, himself through all diffused. **Sób and—'
'Shame on you! Sold your vote, eh!
Weil, I shall bring charges of bribery and
corruption against you and your candidate.'
'Can't hel; that. You see your manager

The Lord of all, himself through all diffuse.

Sature is but a name for an effect,
Whose cause is God. . . . One spirit—His
Who wore the platted thorns with ble

ffered me \$40. APPEARANCES ARE DECETTFUL.—A very Lali girl, wearing a Mother Hubbard dress, stepped on a platform scales at Coney 1stand, and informed the proprietor that she In grains as countless as the seaside sands, wished to be weighed.

hook, and the suddenness with which it came down frightened him. Then he tried a 150 pound weight with the same result.

"Strange,' he muttered with a perplexed look at the girl, 'something must be wrong with the scales."

To the green blade that twinkles is the sun, Prompts with remembrance of a present God.

- [William Cowper triangles of the sudden triangles of the sun, Prompts with remembrance of a present God. Finally, after repeated attempts, he informed her, in a dubious tone of voice, that she weighed just eighty nine pounds.
'Thank you,' she said, handing him the nickel. 'I seem to be gaining, and she tripped away. Then the amazed scaleman

EFA tollgate was recently established on usted a rather sharp joke without intending a road leading to Little Rock, and an old leading to Little Rock, and an old leading to Little Rock, and an old leading to he song with an ox team was much astoniahed when informed that he must pay. 'Wall, ef dis doan cap de elimax,' said he. 'Ain' satisfied wid chargin' folks fur ridn' on de tra'n an' steamboat, but wanster charge him fur ridin' in his own wagin. 'That is the law of the corporation, let man'. 'What', do conversation got to describe the corporation got to d old man.' 'What's de copperation got to do wid my wagin?' 'Got nothing to do with I am glad we are off at last. You attended to everything, didn't you dear p'
Mr. S. G.—Everything. I telegraphed to Uncle Jake to meet us at the depot with the larm wagon and sent personals to all the papers asying 'Mr. and Mrs. Shabby Genteel are still does while others require five or six pars saying 'Mr. and Mrs. Shabby Genteel are still at Sarstogra.' That was all right of the scirce of the scirce principles the same of the scirce of the scir ouggy, 10 cents; and for two horses and a wagon, 20 cents.' Well, dose heah ain't hosses, 'case da's steers. De law doan say

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VALUARLE RECIPES.

weel, Sandy, how d'ye like the little leddy?

'Ah, Derry, I'll na desy that she ha' fine conversational powers.'

EF Sambo, kin you tell me why dey inwariably take de pennies from de children at de Sunday school? 'Course I kin. Dat'is to get de cents of de meetin.'

EF O mamma, if you will believe it, laughed a pretty girl on her return from the pionie, 'the boat joited as we touched the wharf and threw me right into the lap of a young gentleman! 'Why!' was the norrigated rejoinder, what did you do?' 'I—I asked him if he would please excuse my landing a little prematurely.'

EF In one of the Philippine Islands it in customary, when a young fellow asks the old folks for their daughter, to send her into the woods at sunrise, and if the lever finds her thefore sunset she is his. If not, he forfeits all claim. The girl is given one hour the start. This gives her a fair chance, and she gets in the woods.—[Detroit Free Press.]

A MARYEL OF ORAYEY—Rising in his place, a prominent delegate, who is also a candidate from the preaddency, was applause.)

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"Start the—(tremendous applause.)
"That the win—(tremendous applause.)
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"That the windows be opened."

He—'Did you read about all those people in Brooklyn being poisoned from eating ice cream on the Fourth of July?"

She—'Yes, I believe I did read something about it."

GOD IF CREATION.

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Where no eye sees them; and the fairer forms, And marshals all the order of the year; He marks the bounds that winter may not pass And blunts his pointed fury; in its case, The Lord of all, himself through all diffused,

Who wore the plaited thorns with bleeding ffered me \$40.

'That's so F come back to us and we'll Rules universal nature. Not a flower give \$55. If there is anything I despise it But shows some touch, in freckle, streak, or stain,
Of his unrivaled pencil. He inspired

wished to be weighed.

He placed a 200 pound weight on the hook, and the suddenness with which it came finds

The forms with which he sprinkles all the earth. Happy who walks with him? whom what he finds The forms with which he sprinkles all the earth.

NOT WANTED.

The opportunities of fun from misdirected nickel. 'I seem to be gaining, and she tripped away. Then the amazed scaleman tooked after her and remarked:

'Some young fellow will get terribly fooled by that Mother Hubbard dress.

The opportunities of the field greatly by the telephone speech. How easily mistakes are made with the 'talking wire' is illustrated by the following amusing story in the Omaha Rapublican, of a young man who perpetation.

> 'Hello, central office !
> 'Well.' 'Give me the City Marshall.'

'All right, here he is. 'All right, here he is.'
'Say, there is a fine, large, dead dog lying
up here on Sixteenth street, that we would
like you to call and get. You may have it
for the taking.'
'Vat does you dake us for, anyway. Ve do not deal in tog meat. Vy don't you staf him and gif him to de seercus. You vas so schmart.'

After the wire had been kept rather warm

for some time with a mixture of English and German words that were more emphatic than polite, it was discovered that the operator at the central office had misunderstood the drug clerk, and connected him with the city mar-ket instead of the City Marshall. The dog

A FEW YET LEFT.

(Detroit Free Press.) 'Heaven! but I'm melting!' he gasped, as he entered an ice-cream parlor.
'Yes, sir,' replied the girl at the soda fountain, as she reached for a glass.

Dear me! but such thirst I never had before. Have you ginger ale ! 'Yes, sir.

Ah, yes, but they say it is heating. Any 'Yes, sir.'
'Exactly; but roots are not always good for the health. Depends upon the kind of roots. You have sods water?'

Yes.'
Doctors say it produces a gas in the stomach. How's ice cream?'

'Very nice, sir.'
'Yes, but lowering the temperature of the scomach so suddenly is apt to produce spaams. No lemonade, eh?' 'I can make you some.'
'Never mind. My wife died suddenly
after drinking a quart of it. Young lady!'
'Yes, sir.'
'You may hand me a glass of water. It is

probably the safest and best thing for the system at this stage of the game.'

He get it, but he only took one sip. It
was blood-warm. The girl had seen two or
three like him before.

(From Lippineoti's Magazine.)
One young baroness amused me vastly. She had once paid a visit to a family in England, and had met at their country house the great Samuel Wilberforce, then Bishop of Oxford. The baroness showed me with infinite pride his photograph, inclosed in a characteristic autograph letter of two lines or so. She prosected to tell us how, being unacquainted with English customs, she had not, the first morning after her arrival at Lady — s, joined the family party at morning prayers. On descending the great staircase to repair to the dining-room for lunobeon, she encountered the bishop. (From Lippineott's Magazine.)

A STORY OF WILBERFORCE.

"You were not at prayers this morning, 'No, my lord; I was not aware of your

"No, my lord; I was not aware of your Regliah cuatoms."

"Ah!" sighed the prelate, 'you have had a great loss; for I can assure you that it is a most rare and touching spectacle, that of a bishop of the Church of Rogland leading family prayers!

Poor baroness! she told me the story without the remotest appreciation of the humerous twinkle that must have accompanied the bishop's remark. pastures as to give his cat

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they may want.

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every year, a few weeks vacat days ; but the farmer rarely ge leave the farm in the summe than a few days at one time; tion must come after the ha But there are places if they a with any pleasure that mus the hot weather, such as the the sea shore; both of which dreary indeed in the winter. ful intelligent farmer shoul make arrangements to sper few days in August among th at the sea shore, to give his for tunity to see the beauties an nature, and to breathe the p mountains, or the invigoratin Travelling is now so chean with a small amount of m day's time, quite distant poin therefore there is no good a farmer should not have a vac those who follow other profe Clearing land,-Land fr wood was cut last winter wit of increasing the cleared lanshould be looked after. If t broken off the last of June. have been, they should be b this month. Do not make t

many do by cutting off the

sharp axe, leaving a few aprout on the stump; the pr take the head of the axe

no chance for aprouts to a

buds form on the old stumps more labor than to cut the

it kills the sprouts so much

economy in the end.

When bushes are to be ploughing the land they ah close to the ground as possib as they get two or three inc the roots will be killed the fir are many pastures which rapidly covered with bushe receive more attention if kept for a pasture. To bushes once a year is not much the cheapest to clear as much as can be done making a determined effor liberal quantity of grass se bushes will die out sooner work thorough, if only a sm quered each year, the pastu ly brought up to a satisfact English Turnips .- The p English or flat turnips see doned by many farmers. ordinary circumstances it grow large quantities of thi

nips, but every larmer nee house, and this year the

having been greatly dimin may be best to sow an acre

among the corn or potate fall and winter feed of his turnips are not very nutrit be made to take the place

though not as good. The of turnips is not half that

Feeding Mowing Land make a practice of pastur

lands after the first crop is

done not so much because

bushel of potatoes.

be a good practice as it is in the pasture is short and farmers seem to overlook they would give their p attention as they do their feed would not be so shor up so badly. The idea very generally that pastu themselves, or if anyt to them it is only to, once the bushes; that it is manure a pesture, or t enters the minds of but yes those who have teste pays as well to manure an as it does a mowing field. improved will give the cat they require, leaving the produce a crop of rower That it is better for the grass than it is to feed the land be meadow lar known to all. It would farmer who has to reso question whether he can

done before, every farmer keep up the fight with th of the month. One hou weeds in August will save work next year, besides look better. As we ha there is any one thing that a farmer ought to is to keep the weeds out in August. This being a do not seem to injure permitted to grow uni should be remembered i when the weeds rapidly There are many weeds to first of August and matu the end of the month. and mature its seed is